

for stump parsons, and fitting out missionaries that never make any converts; but I can't resist an old negro for the life of me. If any man has a right to beg it is one who, after giving his best days to another, commits the folly of running away from his master, and lives, or rather starves, upon the world. But, after all—shine on those querulous mortals whom too much of a good thing has made miserable—after all, this poor voluntary outcast may be called a happy man, for he takes everything as it comes, and, like Falstaff, not only laughs himself, but is the cause of laughter in others. My white laborers, in spite of their scruples, delight to have my work with them in hay and harvest; for he treats them to a rousing laugh whenever they stop to whet their scythes.

One day last winter, when the mercury was ten degrees below zero, Solomon came to solicit my charity. He was dressed in his summer suit, and presented a picture of desolation. But he did not come whining, with a long face, and a long, lying story; he only said his wife and family were almost perishing with cold and hunger, and—what I know to be true—he could get no work in the intermediate season. After giving him a suit of my old, weather-beaten clothes, &c., &c.—he said: "I don't let your right hand know what your left does—I thought I had acquired the privilege of adding a little medium of alms, as that cost nothing."

"Solomon!"—said I, with imposing gravity, if not downright solemnity—"Solomon, you know you can get plenty of work almost all the year round at a dollar a day, and a dollar and a half in hay and harvest time. Now, Solomon, you might easily have enough from your wages to keep you from starving in winter. Why don't you lay by a little for a rainy day, and not tip your upturned nose to the sky?"

Solomon here made an enormous display of ivory, winked his mischievous eye, and, putting on a most quizzical look, replied:

"Ah! master; you know niggers will be niggers all the while over."

There was no more to be said on the subject.

I must reserve the continuation of my catalogue of village worthies for a future occasion.

Yours, always,

FROM THE BIRMINGHAM EXAMINER.

THE ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNOR WALKER—THE PRESIDENT'S INSTRUCTIONS.

There is no room for doubt as to the position which the administration occupies on Kansas questions. Its position will be found exactly defined, expounded, and limited in the Cincinnati platform and the Kansas-Nebraska act.

The administration desires that the people of the Territory shall be at liberty to decide upon their laws and constitution in their own way. Its policy will be a passive policy, so far as the volition of the people of the Territory is concerned; but it will be an active policy to the extent of removing all impediments from the way of the people when engaged in their decision.

The instructions of the President to Mr. Walker are not, as many of the press have said, "a mere declaration of the administration's policy," but they are a declaration of the President's policy, and they are a declaration of the President's policy, and they are a declaration of the President's policy.

From the London Examiner, June 13.

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retary of War respecting the employment of the troops of the United States upon your requisition.

You will communicate freely with this department from time to time, so that the President may be kept informed as to the true state of things in Kansas.

These instructions carry along with them their own defence and express the position of the administration with sufficient precision and perspicuity to be understood of all men.

The administration needed no prompting in laying down this map of policy; they are equally as little in need of suggestions from officious men and bodies of men outside of Kansas as to the course of conduct they should pursue towards Walker. They are bound to consult the laws of the country, and the political pledges they have given to it, in shaping their measures towards Kansas and Walker; and if they must needs look to indications other than these for their guidance, they would be bound to pay special regard to the condition of things in Kansas; and to award full as much attention to the voice of the democracy within that Territory, expressed through their conventions and newspapers, as to the utterances of similar organs of sentiment outside of Kansas.

Especially does Mr. Buchanan mean to rely on the people for support and guidance in the difficult service to which they have called him. It was to the people that he owed his nomination at Cincinnati. The politicians were notoriously opposed to him; and would have refused the nomination to him if he had dared. It was the people who elected him; for it is notorious that the politicians who now make haste to assail him on every opportunity were at heart hopeful of his defeat in November last. They have been hostile to him ever since. They assailed him before he was inaugurated as President. They have assailed him on every pretext that has offered since. It is to the popularity of James Buchanan with the masses of the people, in spite of the opposition of politicians, that the country owes its escape at this moment from the most terrible civil convulsions. Mr. Buchanan means to rely upon this same support of the people against the assaults of politicians and conventions of politicians, North and South. The politicians have been against him from the first, the people with him from the first. Mr. Buchanan owes much to the people of the South; little, very little, to the politicians of the South. Which is stronger may be a matter of doubt; but on this the politicians may rely, that as Mr. Buchanan owes them nothing, so, while he desires harmony and peace, yet will he not allow anything they may say or do to warp him from a fearless pursuit of the straight line of duty to the people and to the country.

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